For the Mil. Gazetle. . . .

. Green thinks the enclosed worth insertion in his paper is service the publication in the essential directions. re of a mad dog.

Wrexham, in North Wales, en died of canine madness, ber and November, 1783.nelancholy cases' spread a alarm. But it ought to give omfort and satisfaction to who may be bit, to know re is a safe, easy, and effec thod of preventing the inwhich can seldom give pain ire skill, and is in the power y person to employ. ally allowed by physicians, spittle of a mad animal, into a wound, is the only thertoknown, that can comte conine madness to the hu ody. This poison does no

ate mischief, but is slowly d into the blood; and suffici portunity is given to remove ore any danger can arise. ttie with a dry cloth, & then he wound with cold water; ightly and superficially, but intly, and with the most perng attention; in bad cases for nours. After a plentiful afof cold water, warm water age; a continued stream of red from the spout of a teatea-kettle, held up at a conoled stance, is peculiarly well d to the purpose. If the canine , infused into a wound, were of har colour, as black, like ink, ould all be aware that plenty ter, and patient diligence. wash out the dark dye; but ould not be expected from a and superficial ablution. Af-

e first careful washing, apply bits sal viva, coloured with digo, &c. and by the second ng a visible proof may be ob-, how soon and how perfectly be cleaned out of the wound. proof that slight washing of ound is not sufficient to cleanse ctually from the poison we may on, that in some cases, after ation for the small pox, the nous matter has been attempt-be washed out of the wound, rsons who wished to prevent ects; yet the proculated small ppeared at its proper period. cunsuccessful attempts were med secreply, hastily, and ti-, by a female hand. But in a when the ablution was more tly performed, inoculation was nted from taking effect, tho' itient was succeptible of in n. They tear us the impor-

of patient perseverance in ng away the poison; but the not abate our confidence th perseverance will certainly EEPING IN CHURCH.

difficult.

attrical writer in a life Boston der, among other femarks on ractice of sleeping in church

e example is admirable. Chil-and youth are very apt to be ss—sometimes fractious even; hen they see their parents a as they arely do during the and as they commonly do on had for once transformed in the abbath they will soon learn thread pedlar, beyond all den ovely to a quiet spirit and how aing it is to be still in so sacred e. Jemedines they may hear e sniring—or the cry, "Umph" where waking up—but this is an occasional interruption of ay occasional interruption of meral stillness, and by no destroys the happy influence example.

ship-an Iceberg-a Sea Ser--and a Dandy on a Veloci-Receipt for Shoe Blacking.

tents, whereas this receipt will be 25 deep, and not finding water, or set more than 8 tents. Let who doubt try.

A Friend to Economy.

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A letter from Ruenog ATTR.

26, says, Congress harping a law, excluding all press.

seats in the House of Represives, and permitting only for of twelve, members in the S.

These bodies have heretsford and the seats of the seat composed chiefly of Priests

Dairy Secret.—Have in pans in boiling water; and new milk's coming to the land the hot pan out of the the milk into one of the ver it with the other.

This will occasion, it is

time great augmentation thickness and quality of the

The offer of a surgeon New-York, to receive Bar for shaving and blood leit minds us of a Parisiand on the birth of the Dauph tised to pull teeth graphs.

> rom the Franklin Gazette. From the Connecticat Region Extract of a Letter. "Do you take Shoe Three! d States Ship Hornet, Cadiz,

shavings and brimstone endeas

to communicate fire to the

er, which it seems did not ex-

He went down the next

ing, to fix it again, finding the

ould not permit him to remain,

t in the bucket, and requested

drawn up; but before he had

r, his senses forsook him, and

nan, of the same town, went

and got a rope around his bo-

ured, Johnson requested to be

d op, complaining of being

Both have been taken out dead.

eath left a family to bewail

Tuesday last, Samuel Hopkins

mith, 2 man between 70 and

ast distressing event.

William Johnson, a labour-

I had rather sit an hour stocks, was it not for the May 29. of it, than to put up with shameful—'tis Mr. Printered to bear. When one is wern hard work, to be saluted with and work, to be saluted with the saluted with th avail myself of the brig Laur: for New York, to write you ally have reports from Madrid, though they cannot be relied is generally thought that his you any shees sir, &y thebeing manner in which the dr he majesty will take his own to ratify the Florida treaty. the question, provokes ala people here have a prejudice with a yes ma'am, a fine ane st the Americans. A striking -whilst good manners, com ace of this occurred to day; it a strong desire to trade, incel the king's birth day; and the to shew ten or twenty page ish men of war were arrayed now begins the farce. Try e flags of the different nations. ma'am-"these are rather to English, French, Dutch and Another pair is triede too small, sir." The flags held a distinguished place little too small, sir." rigging; but the stars and will just fit ma'am-A lit stripes of Columbia were owide." Surely, these will & d. Our ship was decked late -"Rather too narrow sir, in no other fashions." O yesti he afternoon, and to mortify the Spanish flag was made ty; now every case, chestali tat our foreroyalmast head. er is opened to shew at oher afraid, however, that these various colours and fashion. ws did not understand our inshould like those but they de on, but thought we designed to up high enough." Ah, ur or cringe to them. They kind you want ma'am, he an idea that we greatly abet made to the latest pattern patriot cause, and gensequently ke us. They are bigotted & ul set. I hope that we shall come a little too high." the man looks for more Ushing lady continues soiling the in emain here much longer; for I One would do, but the feelsur no desire to be where the flag low; and another but it' built country is treated in a w.y leather-and those boind rit ering on contempt, though they will wear out too soon Afdi good care not to insult any of hour is gone—dozens ef sheet on, over and over again. Att They will repent their unmanconduct, if we ever get a a pair is selected which theat pleased to say will co. Thep ce of trying our strength with The French and English man is overjoyed at his victors prejudice, or a mer wishter of war have treated us with eness and attention." one's self conspicuous by appur

Whilst returning the gain their proper places, his eye as ger y watching to get a night cash; then lo! If on the tone huge red shawl, is hauled at the "Do you take Shoe Thresh is squeaked out with as much cash, as if the fair one half ne New York Gazette, in notice he above, says: - "The letter grounded upon circumstances nating in mistake, it is proper ate the facts, to prevent false lusions. We learn from a genn who was at Cadiz at the that on the morning referred as squeaked out with a min cacy as if the fair one had heard of a spinning wheel, of distaff or spindle in her win A thousand curses dispan-sage to the tongue—but re-cries hushout's just snoemake No ma'am, is the gentlest to can be given; and madam re-torment the man who keep in e Spanish, British and French of war, at sunrise, were dresn the various flags, including of the United States, which oisted at the mizenmast head Spanish 74s, where it remaintil 8 o'clock. At this time it owered, as no colours were torment the man who keeps to shoe store. ed on board the Hornet, the in of her being at the time at id. The first Lieutenant of something with informed that Now Mr. Printer, if good informed that ag of his country had been prodisplayed, dressed his vessel scribed above. It is evident, there was no intentional ne-on either side-Ilad the offiof the Hornet perceived the rican flag, as they were by sewith a bundle in the street (the by the bye, was thought no day by your mothers) if you must your thread in something which nearly resemble a ladies indicately yet for Heaven's sake, by masters of American vessels, ompliment would have been red at an earlier period, by disage the Spanish flag on board

SALEM, July 16. NDERFUL PRESERVATI

lornet."

goodness, when you enter the

of a shoemaker, before yours, shoes and worry his souloutd to put this question: "Do you

to purchase shoe thread?" is shall have the thanks of the

From the Providence Green Distressing Event. The fing account of a melantioly estate which took place in Section 2015.

on Thursday morning last, is municated to us by an ister

Respectfully yours

fraternity.

black man, by the name of Pe ackson, arrived here a few days in the ship Malabar, Captain from Bombay, after having ong supposed to have been buin the depths of the ocean—ad-tration taken out in consece upon his estate, and all his lly accounts settled in due and form. His story is this:

ter was Cook on board the brig , of this port, Joseph Strout. aster, on her voyage to Cal In coming down Calcutta r, when near the Sand heads, he mouth of the rive the s. was overtaken by a violent er and lightning, which threw prig on her beam ends, and at | Gloucester Co. NJ. June 24, 1819. | ony.

and got a blast prepared, and the same time shostruck sground on the sand bar and after beating over into deep water, she righted and proceeded on her voyage. At the time when the Ceres, was knocked exertions to recover him proved un. availing; the tide was running rapidly at the time out of the river. and Peter, having got hold of a steer ing sail boom which was thrown to him among other things, was floated down The river about 7 miles below endeavour to get him up; but ppe slipped, and before it could the place where he fell overboard. When the tide turned he was carried up the river again, still supported by his little spar; and it having but before he arrived at the become dark he passed the vessel is seases for sook him, and he without seeing it or being seen on board. After being in the water. about 12 hours, exposed to the sharks and alligators, which are very numerous in that river, he was providently cast on shore at Calfee, are of age, dropped dead in the having drifted upwards of 30 miles. while cutting brush in Foster. From Calfee he took passage on board a country ship which was carrying soldiers to the Isle of France and thence to Bombay-where after waiting several months, he accidentally heard of a Salem ship being n port, on board of which he was received and brought home a few days since. Almost the first person he met, after his landing, was one of his old shipmates, who shrunk from his proffered hand as from the ghost of one whom he had long since seen for the last time in the grasp of death-but was at length compelled to believe that he was not a mere shadow, but the real substantial Peter he had left in so

horrible a condition!

Charleston, July 15 ATTEMPT to FIRE THE CITY. We would urge the necessity, as well as duty of all the good cit zens, to be vigilant at this time, and en deavour to detect the vile incendiaries, which it is too apparent now infest our city; and whose aim apnear to be the destruction of our property by fire. Yesterday morning, about two o'clock, the house situated on the NE. corner of Church and Chalmers' streets, occupied by Mr. John Forster, as a grocery, was discovered to be on fire. It appears, from Mr. F's own statement that a parcel of combustible marter. was put through a small hole in the shop, made for the purpose of ad mitting air. The counters and shelves had already taken fire, and the flames were progressing rapidly, when Mr. Forster, being awake at the time, immediately gave the alarm, & succeeded in checking the flames. In our paper of this day, Mr. Forster offers a reward of \$200 for the discovery of the offender or

From the Charleston Courier, of July 9. SUMMARY JUSTICE.

A man named Keeler, living near the Fork of the road, on Meeting street, was detected yesterday morning in secreting a quantity of stolen goods, purloined during the fire on Monday night. A jury of freeholders was immediately held, who found him guilty, and gave him his choice. either to be carried before a magis. trate, and take advantage of the "glorious uncertainty of the law," or receive corporal punishment on the spot. He chose the latter, and was immediately tied to a tree, when fifty lashes were inflicted upon his bare back, "well laid on."-After which, the stolen goods were put put into a care, and he was compelled to return them to the own-

DYSENTERY COMPLAINTS. As the season of the year has returned in which Diarrheus and Dysentery complaints, are more prevalent than at some other seasons of the year, permit me Sir. to state, for the benefit of my fellow citizens, that by upwards of twenty se ven years of experience I have found, that whenever my boweis were effected by any of these disorders, Rice has been a sovereign remedy, and always relieved me in a few hours; and it has always been attended with the same good effect, when complaints of that nature have attacked any of my children or family. I have frequently recommended it to others, who have been be-nefitted thereby. At this season of the year, I would recommend it to ne given to children as a meal at least two or three times a weeklet your rice be sufficiently cooked, either with milk or otherwise, so that it is made palatable-if some prefer it in mutton soup, they will of wind, accompanied with find it beneficial, or in any other er and lightning, which threw way. JOHN FIR IH.

Proma London paperi DEFENUE of the DANDIES.

frargues grost magnanimity . that useful and ornamental body of down; Peter fell overboard, and all gentlemen commonly known by the different titles of Dandy, Lily, or Exquisite, never to have replied to the incessant attacks, in and out of print, that are made upon them. It is true this forbearance has been set down to imbecility, and that their opponents sarcastically say, no wonder those beings of no gender, neither masculine, nor feminine, should remain neuter! But this is mere sarcasm, and it seems to me that the dandies are neither so defenceless nor so indefensible as some folks

For instance, they are upbraided in broad terms with being thoroughly frivolous and empty things, a sort of pure crystals of folly, remarkable only for similitude to each other. Now, in answer, I take upon me to affirm, and I think the world will in time admit, that the dandies are all stayed men.

They are most vehemently accused of a certain stiffness of the ver tebræ, from whatever cause arising; but after all, this is only saying that dandies are singularly upright characters, and that they cannot stoop on any account.

Heartlessness and profligate dissipation are also laid to their charge; this accusation, however, comes oddly from those who in the same breath accuse them of being too strait laced.

They have been called a "stiffecked generation;" but this is always said of men who gostraight to an object, neither turning to the left nor to the right.

"I know of your painting well enough," exclaim their enemies; be t so; shall we quarrel with people who are for putting the best face upon matters?

The affectation of shortness of ight, in order to sport a quizzing glass, is another count in the indict. ment; all I can say is, that it is bet ter than pretending goodness of sight in order to avoid a glass as ome others do.

The use of starch and wire and whalebone seems to be their original sin; even this, however, proves that they are determined to avoid axity of manners.

The Lilies are accused of being fond only of themselves. One does not like to quote Latin to the ladies, but Horace's maxim is, "nil admirare," and their literary fulfilment of it shows them both scholars and philosophers.

In short, it is evident that this much-calumniated class have conrived to be important enough to be talked about, and original enough to be wondered at; indeed, on the score of originality, one may fairly say of the Lilies of Bond st. that, like those of the field, "King Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.'

DICK DANDIPRAT.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS. New York, July 22.

Arrived last evening the ship Illinois, Capt. Funk, in 36 days from Liverpool, bringing London dates to the 11th of June, and Liverpool to the 13th.

The British Throne is furnished with another presumptive heir, in the birth of a son of the Duchess of Cumberland. This event took place at Berlin, on the 27th of May.

It is stated, that the Princess of Wales has sold her elegant seat on the banks of the lake of Como to the Duke of Torlinia, and has gone to Rome to pass the Summer.

It is said that the Duke of Wellington is about to proceed to Stock. holm, on a mission of an important

Advices from the Cape of Good Hope, down to the close of March, states that the disturbances in that quarter were becoming more alarming, and that all the inhabitants who were capable of bearing arms were ordered to join the military forces.

The following is given as the apportionment of the Waterloo prize money granted by Parliament:-To the Duke of Wellington, Commander in Chief, 60,000 pounds; to each Genera: Officer, 1250l; to each Field Officer, 420; to each Captain, 901; to each Subaltern, S3l; to each Sergeant, 191; and to each rank and

It is reported, that the King of Spain is soon to marry the Princess Maria, a niece of the King of Sax-

A loan of ten millions for the Russian government, is in a train of regotiation in London.

Some disturbance, it is said, prealis at Carlisle among the weavers. Many of them had turned out for higher wages.

It appears that the plague has reached Malta, and that several persons have become its victims.

It is said, that in the French Chamber of Deputies, M. de Villeveque lately expressed his wish that Hayti might be restored to its ancient dynasty; and contended; that a navat blockade would awe those arrogant chiefs who were hostile to the measure. The m nister of Marine replied, that the pending nego tiations with St. Domingo, were of so delicate a character, that they ought to be cautious of interfering with them."

In the British House of Commons, on the 2d of June, the motion of the Attorney General for preventing British subjects from entering the service of the Patriots in South America, was carried by a Ministerial majority of 13.

Com. Adv.

London, June 10. We are sorry to learn that dread ful storms have ravaged many Aces in the south of France. A tetter from Orthez, dated the 25th ult. says, that on "the preceding night, about three o'clock, several thousand farmers, inhabiting more than 60 adjoining communes, had the misfortune to see disappear, in the space of an hour, one of the richest harvests, the fruit of their toil and labour. A dreadful hail storm beat every thing to the ground, so that it is impossible to describe the de plorable state of the vines, the corn, and the fruit trees-all is ravagedall is lost."-Another letter from Pau, dated the 28th ult. says, "the storms in this unhappy country suceed each other with a rapidity which excites d spair. Communes spared at night are overwhelmed before next morning. Today, a part of the Canton of Pau has been ravaged; the vines broken, the corn cut up, and the hay destroyed; hail stores were gathered of the size of a pullet's egg.

A letter from Malta dated April 6, communicates some alarmine particulars relative to the plague, which it was feared would be introduced into some of the neighbouring is iands. A small vessel last from Susa, the crew consisting only of the master and five other persons, put into an outport on the 28th March. Two or the crew, who were boys sickened and died on the voyage, & three others after their arrival, of a disorder evidently resembling the plague. Every precaution was taken to prevent the communication of the infection; the bedding & clothes of the sailors were burnt, and even the vessel in which they had arriv-

A letter from Irun, in Spain, dat ed the 12th of this month, says that a peasant has found in a field near Vitorai, a very valuable diamond. There is every reason to believe that it be onged to Joseph Buona parte, who lost all the riches and valuable effects which he was carry ing away, in consequence of the to tal defeat of the French army, near that city. The value of the diamond is stated to be about 400,000 reals, (100,000 francs.)

Stockholm, May 24. "If we may credit the rumours in circulation, a considerable body of troops is assembling in the environs of Petersburgh. With regard to our own military establishment it is at its effective height, and we cannot see how it can be augmented. It is said that in Denmark, all the military absent on leave, or furlough, have been recalled.

"Other reports, which we do not guarantee more than the above, notice an invitation made to the Prince Regent by a great Continental Power to form a strong camp upon the Elbe, which is to be in communica-tion with a neighbouring state.

"A letter, dated Stockholm, May

17, states, Count Posse, who mare ed the second daughter of the Pance de Canino, (Lucien Buonaparte,) has just left Sweden for Kaly, to join his father in law."

The latter part of April there were several bloody contests at Constantinople between the Janissaries and other troops in that ca-

The Pope has erected Canada in to an Archbishopric. Cadiz papers mention the cap-ture of the Spanish vessel the Ti ger by the revolutionary corsair,

Constitution.

Paris, Jone, 2. At Smyfna; Savaty, Duke of Rothe Viscount de F. asked forexpla-Anations, which not being satisfacto. ry, he struck him with his cobacco pip and challenged high. The challenge was refused in an angry letter. The French Consul ordered the Duke from the place-but he has since resided with the Austrian Consul. He is engaged in commercial speculations with an English house.

At a meeting

Of the stockholders of the Maryland Steam Boat Company for the Western Shore, at Mr. Wm Brewer's Tavern, on the 27th day of July, 1819 they proceeded to the appointment of Trustees for the ensuing fear, when the following persons were elected, viz.
Col. Henry Maynadier, Maj Richard
I. Jones, Capt John Barber. John N.
Steek, and Wm. H Marriott.

CENTRAL/TAVERN.

That well known establishment, the Central Tavern, formerly kept by Capt. Thomas in the City of Annapolis, has lately been purchased and put in complete repair, and it now occupied by JOSEPH DALEY,

who has opened a large and commodi-

TAVERN,

where Boarders and Travellers will eceive the most unremitted attention and the best of every thing which the seasons afford. Gentlemen attending as juryment to the county court, and the public in general, will find it to their advantage to give him a call. as he pledges himself nothing will be left undone lo render every satisfaction to his customers. The best Liquors, and fare of every kind that can be procurfare of every kind that can be procused. shall be offered to his customers, and the greatest attention and caretaken of their Horses. He therefore solicits a share of sublic patronage.

July 29.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias from Anne-Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be expessed to public sale, on Wednesday the 11th day of August, at 10 o'clock for Cash, at Mr. William Brewer's Tavern in the city of Annapolis, the following property, viz. One two story Brick House, and back buildings, occupied by Mrs. Ann Munroe; one other Brick House occupied by Mr. Gilbert Murdoch in the city of Annapolis Seized & tak-en as the property of George C. Stew-art, Benedict Stewart, Edward H. Stewart, and Charles Stewart, and will he sold to satisfy a debt due Thomas H. Bowie.

BENJ GAITHER, shift. A. A County. July 22.

This is to give notice,

That the subscriber hath taken out letters testamentary on the personal estate of Thomas Warfield, late of Anne-Arundel County, deceased. It is therefore requested, that all persons who may have claims against said estate, will bring them in, legally authenticated, according to law, and all those who are in any manner indebted are desired to make immediate payment to William Warsield, Ex'r.

July 15. John B. Bowie, William B. Bowie, &

Charles Bowie. VS. Simon Moclibee, John Owens, and Elizabeth his wife, John Mockbee, and

William N. Mockbee.

In Prince-George's county court, sitting as a Court of Chancery.

The object of the bill filed in this cause is to obtain an order from the court, directing John M'Gill, of Prince-George's county, Trustee for the sale of the real estate of Brock Mockbee, late of said county, deceased, to credit the heirs of William Bowie, late of said county, also deceased, with the dividends of the defendants heirs at law of the said Brock Mockbee. The bill states, that the said William Bowie in his life-time, purchased and paid for the rights of said heirs, in and to a tract or parcel of land called Brock Hall, lying in said county, the land sold by said trustee to pay the debts of said Brock Mockbee; it is thereupon, on motion of the complainants ordered, that they cause a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the city of Washington or Anna-polis, once a week lat the space of three months, to the intent that the said de-fendants may have notice of this appli-cation, and show caused in person, or by solicitor, why the prayer of the po-titioners should not begranted as prayed on or before the next Prince Goorge's county court, to be held on the first Monday of September next.

JOHN JOHNSON.

True Copy, Test,
AQUILA BEALL, Clk.

Volunteer Toast given, on the ist. at Wiscasset:-Wonders of the Age.-A

e 4 ounces of Ivory Black, a int of sharp cider vinegar of st quality, and apply this to oots and shoes in the common This will not only save exbut is more durable than kinds of blacking which are ally sold in shops, which are bunded of the oil of vitriol, spigentleman of our acquaintests.

Israel G. Manchester, Eq. date, having a well about a wine, &c as common sense each us that these ingredients njure the leather, and the cost ally for a halfpint will be 25 deep, and not finding water,